AN ESCAPED LUNATIC.

le Was Trying to Get to Plattsmouth, H s Old Home. From Thursday's Datly.

Yesterdaya strange' cadaverious looking fellow showed up at Mr. T. B. Stevenson's office, and gave his name as Bob Donovas. The man had been about town all day, but park. did not attract any particular attea-Attorney Sloan, who met him at where she was called to the bedclusion that he was a limatic. He sick and died after she arrived. at once summoned Deputy Sheriff Joe Klein, the popular one price ination of the stranger. He said at stock of spring suits, trunks, satch. From Friday's Daily engineer in his time. Young, the stock. city, -- Nebraska City Press.

Nehawka News Notes.

March is variable, and citizensall hot for the guilty one if he can be more rapidly till a steady breeze agree that last Saturday, so far as | detected. the weather was concerned, was a bad day. With lightning, rain, snow and driving winds, indoors was decidedly a pleasaater place than out.

Spring is, in some respects, backward. Little or no seeding has been done yet and the farmers are getting impatient and anxious to get their wheat sowed.

Winter wheat has come through all right and has started to grow.

Among the late improvements of our town is a plank walk completed from the bank corner up to the Methodist church, which is duly appreciated by all those who walk in that direction.

Henry Lopp is building a new barber shop, the frame of which is now up.

Frank Moore has the foundation dug for a house he is building to rent to John Fallis.

The United Brethren are building a parsonage, which is now ready for plastering. The new minister is expected daily.

Charley Haight's blacksmith shop was entered a few nights ago and tools to the amount of \$50 stolen. No clue to the thief.

This point is becoming something of a wood market. Timber is not considered so valuable as it once was. As a result farmers av-

The democratic county central THE FIRST CYCLONE committee met at Union yesterday and decided to call the county convention at Union April 7. Of the Season Visited Nelson

Street Commissioner Geo. Poisall has a force of men at work to day putting in a sewer pipe across Chicago avenue opposite the base ball SEVERAL PEOPLE BADLY INJURED. time.

Mrs. H. A. Booth returned this A Terrible Hall Storm Follows the tion. But after a short conversation merting from Manfield, Ohio, Stevenson's office came to the con. side of her father, who was very

Webber, and began a general exam- clothier, received to-day a very large

vlength that he had run away from els, valises, gents furnishing goods the assylum at Lincoln this and neckware in all of the latest fi sh- clone visited the quiet little town of morning and was trying to get to ious, and he will sell them cheaper Nelson, the county seat of Nuckolls Plattsmouth. It was further than ever known in Plattsmouth be- county, and from reports was the learned that he had been a railroad fore. Call and see his immense

graphed to the Bee. asylum inmate, who was brought C. W. Holmes broke a single tree to this city a few days ago to make on his hack in the mud in front of At this writing no a lequate-not place for Brinkman, confirms Dona- the postoffice last night and even an approximate-estimate of van's story and says he knew him was forced to leave it there over the ruin wrought can be made up, there. At the suggestion of Clerk night. This morning when he but \$100,000 will not put Nelson where she stood as she was at six of the District Court Campbell, Mr. went to get it he found that some Webber bought the unfortunate scoundrel had waded out through o'clock this evening. man a ticket for Flattsmouth and the mud to where the back was The afternoon had been still and sultry, an air of suppression and put him on the train in care of a standing, went on the inside of th oppression surrounded the town. gentleman who was bound for that hack and deliberately cut the up-Then came a fluttering of things. holstering all to peices and scat-The wind rose in fitful gusts, which tered it all over the floor of the succeeded each other rapidly and hack. Walt promises to make it

Police Court.

Chief of Police Tom Fry arrested for a storm. The wind, getting two of the worst looking specimens higher momentarily, had a strange, of humanity this morning it has uncommon steadiness about it. It been our lot to gaze upon, charging will rain, said some. Just at 6 them with vagrancy. They plead o'clock there came the most terrifyguilty and were sentenced to ten ing hail storm experienced in these days' hard labor in the city jail. parts for years. People rushed in-They gave their names as Frank doors, while without the hailstones White and George Miles.

District Court.

tled on the window panes like small Judge Chapman discharged the shot on sheet iron. jury to-day and they will depart this evening for their homes.

utes, and then the storm passed. In the case of the State of Nebras-People looked out again and ka vs. Peter Coon the jury brought smiled. Yet there was still somein a verdict in favor of defendant, thing more to follow. It came. A an1 he was accordingly discharged. cry was heard and then every eye Jasper Clowson and Memberg was turned toward the southwest. both plead guilty to stealing wheat There it was; there was no mistakand along with Chas Blake will be ing it-a cyclone. scentened to-morrow.

Judge Chapman will begin on the squity docket to-morrow.

World's Fair Notes.

Demark has made a world's fair appropriation of \$67.000. A continuous clam bake will be

one of the attractions which epiculars of houses and stores. rean visitors will find at the exposition.

Pope Leo XII has written a letter rather it swept through it, cutting a ingly commending the Exposi-, which it is believed will have a wide swath of demolition and de-

THE WIND STORM. A Considerable Amount of Damage

Done by the Heavy Wind Storm

The wind has been blowing a gale

Last Night.

Cyclone--Houses Unroofed

and Blown Down and

Carried Away

Last evening at 5:45 a terrible cy-

worst that ever visited Nebraska

The following account was tele-

was blowing. It came rom the

southwest and increased to half a

gale. People made up their minds

bounded from the sidewalk, spat-

tered in the guttered road and rat-

This lasted for four or five min-

Saw the Monster Coming.

all day and is the worst wind storm witnessed in Plattsmouth for some

The tin roofing was blown off of the residence of F. E. White, and also of the Perkins house.

The bill boards on the west side of the opera house were completely demolished.

At the base ball park the wind played havoe with the fence around the grounds, about half laying flat on the ground. All over the city fences and out

houses have been blown down and some of them completely destroyed. No damage was done, however, to the telephone and telegraph poles or wires, except the telephone wire running to the depot, which was broken, but Manager Buzzeli soon had that in working order.

The large Willow tree on Washington Avenue, in front of E. R. fodd's residence, was blown down and fell striking the corner of the house, breaking one window and tearing down about ten Yeet of the fence, besides this there are scores of smaller trees laid low by the wind. to say nothing about the limbs that

have been broken off. The lumber yards were considerably mixed up, the wind scattering

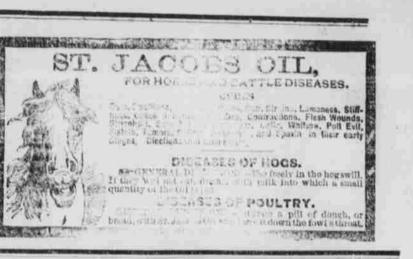
lumber in all directions. At the residence of W. G. Keefer this morning the wind blew the glass, sash and all out of the south window and in the bay window the glass was blown out.

The high school building was considered too dangerous to hold school to-day. President S.A. Davis, of the board of education, informed a reporter this morning ing that the wind made such a noise in the building that it would have been impossible for the teachers to have heard recitations to-day, even had the building been considered safe during the wind storm.

A FAIR PERFORMANCE.

"On! What a Night" Given by Chas. A. Loder and Company.

One of the kind of audiences that Ten miles away it could be deswill make Plattsmouth a reputation cried, circling forward on its deadly as a show town assembled at the way. It exerted a kind of fascina-Waterman last night to witness tion for a minute that banished Charles A. Loder and his company sense of danger. Then the spell of players present "Oh! What a was broken and a rush was made Night," an alleged comedy. The for safety. It was found in the celcompany was a very capable one and it was only owing to their The great southwest wind bore it efforts that the piece was redeemed along with fearful ever increasing from being a miscrable failure. velocity. It past over Nelson. No Loder played the German part to perfection. He is a fine natural actor. The specialties were well put on, especially the dancing of the Leigh sisters. The "illusion" dance was excellent and merited the warm encore it received. The play itself is abominably weak and dragged from start to finish. The music was rendered by Prof. Beck's orchestra and was of a high order. This orchestra is equal to the best in the state and deserves a large patronage by our citizens. Two elegant box parties graced the occasion with their presence and betokened the warm interest our people are taking in theatrical matters.



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shoe, reduced to \$1.00.

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Mens buff bals and congress \$1.50 Ladiys plain rubbers formerly 35c. Mens B calf bals and cong \$2.00 now Ladies Dougota butt \$1.50 shoe \$1.20

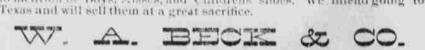
Sadies good Dongola buit \$2.00 shoe Mens good calf bals and cong. \$2.50 for \$1.65 Ladies best Dongola butt \$2.60 shoe for \$2.40. Mens best calf bals and cong. \$3.00 shoe \$2.50

Ladies fine Dougola butt \$3.00 shoe Mens dress gondola cougress \$3.59 \$2.40. shoe \$3.00.

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cutting it down, and we see stacked around and corded up in long and lofty piles, ready for me at home or shipment.

Baseball players are becoming restive. The "Bankers" won fame on this line last summer. This season they will organize a brass band-and probably a dramatic troupe. It is believed there is talent here which favorable conditions and culture might perfect. But with this, as in other instances in this world, alas! how often-"Full many a rose is born to blash

TEXTREMESTER. And wants its imprance on the deser-

TUNINS.

Putting on Fast Trains. The Ehrlington is preparing to out on fast trains browsen Chicago, a stir among the milroads. The yal, train which new leaves Chicago at 10:30 p. m. and Omaha the following evening at 7:10 will be expedited. Under the new schedule it will leave this city about 4:30 p. m. and reach Denver at 7 in the morning. It will then be the fastest train between Omaha and Denver by more than two hours. It will carry the fast mail and a dining car.

This train will be of especial benefit to many interior points in Nebraska because of improved connections. It will reach Lincoln about 6 o'clock and the train for Grand Island will leave that point about 5:15 instead of 8:50. This branch train may also be extended to Ravenna, Grand Island, Kearney, Central City and intermediate points will be reached at a seasonable hour in the evening. The return train will leave Denver at 9 a m., go through Omaha about mid night and reach Chicago at 2 p. m. This will require but one night on the road and will reach Chicago in time to connect with the fast trains east. This will be twelve hours shorter than the time of the corresponding train now running. Among other Burlington changes will be one by which the sleeping car service between Omaha will be extended to Chicago. These changes will be made during the coming month .- Omaha Bee,

Chas, Davis, of Syracuse, Neb., is in the city, the guest of his uncle, S. A. Davis.

struction. favorable effect in stimulating real in the Fair on the part of all Catholic countries and communi-1188.

More than 180 exhibitors are inronicled from Philadelphia alone A \$6,000 monument of Barre grauite will be one of the exhibits from Vermont.

New York has made a World's Fair appropriation of \$300,000,

The New York Assembly has voted permission for the raising of one or two old sunken vessels in Lake George for the purpose of sending them as relies to the Fair.

Suprame Court

The supreme count among a miniber of other decisions handed down fie following from this county

Alexander vs. Pitts. Appeal from ass county, reversed and action Omatia and Denser that will make or missed. Optition by Justice Nor-

> An action to foreclose a tick dired roldon its files, was brought more than lifteen years after the date of grantors had been in the actual; open, notorious, continuous, adverse lands as owner for more than ten. years prior to the bringing of the suit. Held that the action is barred.

Dancing Party.

The young friends of John Wright spent a pleasant evening with him at his home on West Locust street last night. The evening was spent in dancing and Miss Bibby furnished the music on the piano. Refreshments were served during the evening and the party concluded at 12 o'clock. Those present were: Anna Sullivan, Edith Patterson, Bessie Walker, Rose Hyers, Mattie Smith, Alice Murray, Tillie Vallery, Mollie Ballance, Tom Miller, Charley Sullivan, Bert Holmes, Gus Hyers, Will Coolidge, Frank Ballance, Wendell Foster,

Two young fellows hailing from Omaha, who gave their names as W. J. Lewis and G. W. Gay, were arrested this morning by Officer Fitz. patrick. They had in their possession about one hundred pounds of stolen from the B. & M. shops. for a term of twelve days apiece. The B. & M. folks have been missing Rock

several articles of late.

At first a hurried look along the path of the cylone reveals a terrible state of affairs. Nearly all the houses had been unroofed, and those that had not had been lifted bodily from their foundations, carried some distance and mashed into kindling wood.

Wonderful Escape From Besth. One instance: The half of one house, belonging to Mr. Pope and occupied by him, was torn up and carried, with its contents, Mrs. Pope and two children, in the arms of the cyclone for nearly one eighth of a mile. Fortunately, miraculously Mrs. Pope and her little ones os

caped aninjured. The buildings, so far hs can be is most damage are the First Nanomil bank, brick, which was no roofed) the Opera block, three story brick unroofed and badly duringed.

the Union block, brick, unroofed and southwest aide form off.

The Arlington batel was unroofed. such deed. The defendant and his the new school house, which was completed at the beginning of the year at a cost of \$18,000 was almost and exclusive possession of the destroyed. The Presbyterian church was badly wrecked.

A large number of residences were completely destroyed, among which were those of Miss Mary Brayman, Dr. J. R. Buffington, J. M. Gammil, John Eaton, Henry Pope-

H. H. Williams, D. I. McHenry, W. I. Templeton, T. W. Cole, I. G. Foster, Robert Greenwood and Thomas Nichols.

Two Women Were Hurt. Miss Mary Brayman, assistant principal of the Nelson high school, is the only one known to have been seriously hurt. As the storm was approaching she took refuge in the cellar of her house, and, thinking the worst was over, she came up. Before she could get back the storm completely demolished her house and buried her in the debris,

badly bruising her, breaking her leg and several ribs.

It is learned that Mr. John Eaton was seriously injured.

Most of the buildings were insured against fire only and the loss brass and iron, which they had to owners will be almost total. Your correspondent has as yet been una-They were brought before Judge ble to learn anythin certain as to Archer, who sentenced them to jail damage done in the surrounding country

Later-It was learned that the wrecked

The Blind Institute.

Is it possible that Frof. Rakestraw operiatendent of the institution r the blind at Nebrashn City, who as appointed recently by Govritor Buyd, so far forgets his dig the that with an intractive waithly I is grave, he rules the blind in entest. The following complaints are uttered by our townsman osoph Muck, father of Lee Andrew Muck, who has been attending this institution up till Saturday, when he returned home on account of the treatment to which he was sub-

jected.

lican:

Mr. Muck says: "Mr. Rakestraw treats the inmates in a decidedly crabid and surly manner. He will not allow them to go from one room to another without a pass; used. will not allow the pupils to write

home without first reading the letters, nor permit them to receive letters without first reading the contents. Through his ill treatment many of the older scholas have left. and the old cooks discharged and others procured unacquainted with that department. Holidays are prohibited and complaints of sickness from the scholars are not heeded. Dancing, which was formerly engaged in for the amusement of the blind, has been discon-

tinued." We have not space to give all of Mr. Muck's complaints in full, nor will we comment on them, but we do believe that an institution of this kind, where children have been taught and trained for years by people whom they have learned to love and respect almost as much as

their own parents, that the management of that institution should not depend on the turn of political Island round house was parties.-Weeping Water Repub-

Happy and Truitful Marriage. Happy and Truitful Marriage. TEN ONLY." To any provide the copy Entirely quacks. THE FRIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

WORLD'S FAIR FUNDS

Mr. Greer Says Nebraska's Appropriation has Been Judiciously Expanded.

Mr. R. R. Greer of Kearney, exommissioner general for the state Netwasha upon World's fair muters, was at the Milliard yesterday and said to a Bee reporter dist the tate of the finances oppropriated by the Nebraska Jegislature for World's his purposes, over which there has men a good deal of new paper talk. would all be thoroughly explained at the annual meeting to be held on what was not true. April 5 at Lincoln.

"It was rather unfortunate for some of the retiring members of the has a detailed statement of the ex. nal.

"He will make the matter very clear and explicit when the new board meets on April 5. It will be found that the money has been judiciously expended. We have got ten the state pretty thoroughly or. I Ed Hubbel and Wife Plead Guilty to ganized and have several car loads of exhibits collected and have expended only a little over \$4,000.

"There has been nothing doue that the retiring commissioners need feel ashamed of and I feel confiedent that the new commissioners statement in detail that not a cent of the money has been foolishly or injudiciously expended. Mr. Strang is in Texas, but Lunderstand he will he home in time to meet with the Ramsey's court last evening by Lucommissioners on April 5 and give a full and complete explanation of all that has been done,"-Bee.

Facts From Peter Coon.

Mr. Peter Coon, one of Cass connty's most estimable farmers, who was recently bound over to the district court on the charge of allowing 1 this morning.

hogs to run at large that had the cholera, and who the jury has acquitted has this to say concerning the matter:

EAGLE, March 31, 1892 -- Editor HERALD-Dear Siri I notice in the Plattemouth Journal of yesterday n article which is take and does If is true I was ac me an injustice. mont by A. E. Heds, n mear meligite bor, of the crime of permitting hogs inving cholers to run at large, and no other person made the accuan ion, so when the Journal asserted hat six of my neighbors made the barge, and that the disease was spread through a majority of the vine in the neighborhood, it stated I have had

much experience in mising hogs and nave been at the business all my life. I know when hogs have the cholera and have sense enough commission," said Mr. Greer, "that to take the necessary precaution Mr. Strang was not here when this when the disease exists among my matter was brought up because he swine, and need no instruction from the Jour-Mr. Hess published his VERpenditures and can show where DICT in the Journal. I have had a every cent of the money has been trial and the jury found that my hogs did not have the cholera and I

was very soon acquitted. Yours truly. PETER COON.

PLEAD GUILTY.

Running a House of Ill-Fame.

Ed. Hubbel and wife, who manipulate the notorious "Haymarket." were before Judge Archerthis afternoon and plead guilty to the charge preferred against them. They were fined \$10 and costs apiece, amountwill be convinced when they see the j ing in all to \$51.05. hhey were given until 6 o'clock to raise the amount or go to jail.

Charged with Bastardy.

A warrant was sworn out in Judge In M. Hawks charging Wm. Wagner with being the father of her unborn child. Wagner was brought before Judge Ramsey and procured a license and they were made man and wife.

Edith White was a passenger west